The Saline County Fournal.

VOLUME 1.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1871.

NUMBER 26.

SALINE COUNTY JOURNAL

IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT SALINA, KANSAS. OFFICE.—No. 60 Santa Fe Avenue, nearly off the Real Estate office of Maj. Jones W. Brings.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

ADVERTISING RATES:

THE JOURNAL,

Business Directory.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. J. H. PRESCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Salina, Kansas

SNEAD & HODCKINSON,

F. A. & S. A. WILDMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office, No. 28 Se

J. C. MOHLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on In the postollice, Salina, Kansas.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS,

LOWE & HILLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW., No. 96 Santa Fe Ave., Sina, Kaness.

JNO. C. SPIVEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Salina, Kar promptly to all legal business entrust

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Government Claim and Land Solicitor. Office over Radelif Bros.' hardware store (Amrine's old stand).

A. J. INCERSOLL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office it
County Building, Minneapolis, Kanasa. Will practice
in the counties of Dickinson, Saline, Ottawa and Cloud

JOHN W. BERKS. NOTARY PUBLIC. Office at the Centre

REAL ESTATE AGENT. WELT M. DURHAM, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, S

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. CROWLEY, M. D.

J. W. JENNEY, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SI

J. W. DAILY, M. D., SALINA. Kansas, has just received a con-of Dental Surgical Instruments and is peop-tract all kinds of teeth.

DENTIST.

DR. R. E. HICKLES, DENTIST. Office No. St Santa Fe Avenue, (ups BANKERS.

D. W. POWERS & CO... A. LEGBERS.

HOTELS. AMERICAN HOUSE.

TRAVELER'S HOUSE W THOM, Progration. Good stable at commodations. Minneapolis, Onawa count

DURFEE HOUSE. SKINNER, Propertion. Corner S ad Parchaey Streets, Lawrence, Kap

MECHANICAL. JOHN O'BRIEN.

H. C. STANLEY.

ED. BORAYES WAGON MAKING AND REPAIRING don class style. Shop in rear of Seitz's Drug Ste

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. No. 122. Eight St., Salina. Lime, for building purposes, for sale.

J. I. Souton.

MICKS & SCHOLL BLACKSMITHS: Stop, Rear of Xo, 102 Santa-enne, Salina, Kansas. Here their old friends -rons will find good material, skillful workinen prices. All kinds of Espairing excented prom-satisfaction guaranteed. The best Fort seoft ways on hand and for sale at a small advance.

SALOONS THE LONE STAR SALOON.

ELEMONN BILLIAND SALOON. TRUBY & CO., Propulators. New Bills and elegant furniture. Santa Fe Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS. H. T. WATSON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN GROCES

Chapman & Gibson, HOUSE, SIGN & CARRIAG. PAINTERS.

ishing and Paper-hangin done with neutures and di ch. Oar, Iron Avenue and Seventh Street, Salin. ATTENTION

EVERY ONE IS SUITED!!

The Pacific House

ent to bed without repositing take little prayer, the taught him by the mother whose memory was so to him to the host. There are two little poems, intite of a child our language payer, that are up the tenderest in our language. We combine in-

COUSIN HANNAR'S SHOPPING EXPEDITION. They, truly, afforded a striking con tall, square frame, clad in a substantial making up, with no superfluity in the skirts, and innocent of the faintest ap-proach to trimming; her heavy plaid hawl drawn well up around her throat, and pinned squarely across her chest, for fear of another "spell of the rheumatiz," s she explained.

Over her gray hairs, smoothly combed traight back from her thin face, were aid—first, a muslin cap of home manu facture with a full plaited frill, and then a comfortable black-satin hood, made as she told the elegant Miss Rose, who was contemplating the old lady-from a piece Mrs. Lennex put in the rag bag. she hesitated some time about hampering her hands with any covering, but mittens. Jennie, or Jane, as Cousin iness of the day yet remained unentered upon. ed to new fangled ways,) looked the per-fection of neatness in her gray suit, with

A charm was there, but it lay not alwhich looked torth in every glance, ever

ions of kindness to all. Cousin Hannah had for some minute een directing anxious glances toward the clouds, which were gathering rather ominously in the west, and finally ex-claming, "I wouldn't get these morocco hoes wet through for a power of money Why, Nathan Fox, down on the plains made 'em for me nigh on to six years ago, and I feel desperit careful of 'em," left he room in search of her leather clogs and blue umberil."

Hardly had the door closed upon her when Rose Merwin turned a face of the nost intense disgust toward her sister, pettishly bursting forth with: "You are a great fool to be seen on the street with her in such style. Supposing you should meet any of our friends—the Lawtons or Mortimers-horrors! Thank fortune she insists upon going out so ear y; but then goodness knows how long e will keep you with her innumerable 'arrants' and her interminable gossip Let her go alone. Give her directions; she can find the way well enough."

"No, Rose," replied Jennie, quietly clasping her portemonnaie as she spoke. Cousin Hannah has been too kind to me that I should grudge her a little of my time and attention.'

"It is not the time; you have enough of that to spare, I should hope; but to go out with such a figure; she looks like one of her own scare crows, and she will be sure to tell everybody that she is stop-ping down to Cousin Polly Merwin's. At every store you will be mortified by her awkward ways and questions. I do wish that you would give up some of your Quixotic notions of doing good to

" Don't feel so badly, Rose;" and Jennie laughed merrity. "I shall not be dis-graced by shopping with poor Cousin Hannah, if she is not dressed in the mode, things by their right names. She is thoroughly good and kind-hearted. I shall not be mortified by what you call her country ways. I would not leave her to find her way about our bustling streets alone. Remember she is nearly seventy years old; and surely you can not have forgotten how skilfully andtenderly she nursed me through the scarlet fever,

when I was taken ill at her house years ago."

"No, I have not forgotten; but that was no more than her manifest duty; bewas no more than her mani when I was taken ill at her house years amply repaid her for any exertion that

he made in your behalf. "O Sister Rose! don't talk so, it is unworthy of you; some services can never be repaid with money or anything which money can buy. Poor Hannah envies pushed back her ho else, and we surely can spare a little lov-ing kindness to brighten her lone, child-less life."

"Well, Jennie, as you say, only don't reach, or expect me to fall in with your leas of right and wrong. I shall never

whispered Jennie, reprovingly, with a throw in a spool or two of thread, or some such little matter.

"That matters nothing; she has the blessing of deafness added to her other room just as Cousin Hannah entered by another door, at last ready even if it ther sugar or salt, and had no finery to

As they set forth she gave her determnation to use no street cars; she wanted to visit more than one place, and she should not pay extra fare every time she took a car on the same route; there was no sort of accommodation in them; so on her feet she should keep to the end.

They climbed the stairs to a newspa-per office for the introduction to their labors, so as to have "that off her mind :" where she informed the amused editor, as she paid her year's subscription in advance, that she should "recommend his paper to all on the mountain, (standing very erect as she gave her place of abode) provided he sent it regularly, and printed all the news from Littleton, where she lived all her days until she went on trast as they stood, side by side, equipped to the mountain to live with Deacon Jones for their morning tour. Cousin Hannah's family—the first folks in the village.' to the mountain to live with Descon Jones' He assured her of his wish to do his best checked gown of her own weaving and to please all subscribers; and she left the sanctum rejoicing over the amount of "proper comfort" she should take reading that paper during the winter.

The next call was at a jeweler's where she wished to change her glasses. Here she convulsed every one within earshot, by the quaintness of her remarks con eerning the pomps and vanities which on all sides met her eyes. Atter trying several pairs of spees, she settled upon one as just the article. A lady customer having laid down a new magazine upon the counter, she took it up and tested her new glasses by reading, in an extremely audible voice, a bit of poetry which attracted her attention. As she read she criticized, and ended by wishing that she finally decided, as the wind blew quite was going to stay at "Cousin Polly's" sharply, that she would draw on her long enough to borrow the book for a brown cotton gloves, "they were more thorough perusal. Having arranged these genteel she 'sposed, than her blue yarn matters to her satisfaction, the main busthorough perusal. Having arranged these

"Now, Jane, I want you to take me fection of neatness in her gray sun, wan a knot of blue ribbon at the throat, and another holding back the brown curls from the radiant face.

The approintments were in good Why—let me see: that was the winter when I bought that.

Why—let me see: that was the winter when I bought that. aste, and yet with an eye to the require- before brother Aaron was married; and ments of Dame Fashion; the boots, the gloves, the perfumed handkerchief, all were in keeping.

their oldest boy Oscar Heman will be fitteen come next April. Only one new pair of sleeves in all that time. What "There, that will make you a stylish."

graceful head; but in the loving soul tains to live, I am souchody, and I am inwhich looked torth in every glance, ever vited out to quiltins and tea-drinkins ready to shed its brightness in ministra- with the young folks; the deacons all come, and even the minister; and we walk out to the tea-table lockin' arms, in high style, same as you do in the city, I spose. So you see I want to fix up as smart as any of 'em. I have got that pretty muslin cap with the border you worked for me, and I keep it for these kinder sociables like and meetings, where I can take off my hood."

By this time the store was reached, and after a critical survey of the windows from the outside, Consin Hannah stepped in. She told the gentlemanly clerkwho appeared to learn her wishes—that she should keep him sometime busy; for if he did well by her, "she calculated to trade a big bill. I have come more'n two hundred miles from the mountain where they are digging that great tunnel. I reckon you have read of that in the

whereabouts, and hoped that he should be able to please her taste in the matter of dry goods, inquiring what style she preferred

calico-no delaines or any of the thin stuffs city folks like. When I want : woolen dress, I go to the loom; see"-and she extended her sleeve for the young man's inspection-"that is homemade, and sets old winter at defiance We have wild blasts on our hills, and need to be independent of stores and factories. But now I want some dresses for next summer; and I think that light buff would answer for one. Come, Jane,

me up. Then followed chintz for curtains, and next a demand for some bright flowered calico for a double gown. "I am pretty tough, but getting old, and I ought to get ready for sick days. It is the fashion and has an old-fashioned fancy for calling up our way to have gay colored silk things by their right names. She is thorough gowns like, and I made up my mind to get one the next time I went to the

> nie's help, in whose taste she placed im-plicit faith. Then she demanded to be shown the best black silk. She was directed to the silk counter, but was unwilling to exchange her salesman. She

> Finally, he displayed the silks for selection, when, lo and behold! prices went far above her ken, and she

"Why, Jane," she exclaimed, as she pushed back her hood from her face to get a clearer view, "it will cost more to fix up that old silk than all my enlices, chintz, double gown and all. Never chints, double gown and all. Never mind, I'm going to weave about fifty yards of rug this winter for Miss Sophrony Bradley, and I guess I will afford it for once. Cut me two yards, and hold it easy on the edge. "Now," she added, as the clean complements intilled her

"Hush! she is in the front parlor," I pay cash instead of dicker, you can

"I reckon you don't sell over ten dol-

did rain, she announced. "She was nei- sent to her residence on the next round eggs down to the store to trade for notions," and therefore insisted upon car-rying it herself. Her residence was altogether too far for them to reach. So, taking the package cosily under one arm, she sallied forth, uttering many thanks to the shopman for his "good manners," and self-gratulations upon the

extent of her purchases.
"Now, Jennie, I must stop at Dr. Morton's, if you will pilot me to the place; I've almost forgot its whereabouts: but I promised them a call if ever I came back to stay a day again. I He said he had, in the old country, been used to piece coverlids and make butter used to making casts, or busts, of plaster for his wife, and it raly would seem like of Paris, and selling them in the market. old times to take a look at them. On stop over to dinner, as they said, if you will call bime by. You will never be sorry you was kind to an old woman, himself out somewhat by showing him Jennie, if I am a lot of trouble now."

With a cheery smile, the young gescorted "Cousin Hannah" and I bundle to one of the handsomest man sions in the city, where she was wel-comed with hospitable warmth. Before the shades of evening had

fairly closed in, they were on their homeward way, Hannah exclaiming with delight: "I knew Miss Morton and tor would be glad to see me; they treated me as if I was first cousin to the queen. Nothing stuck up there. They are not afraid if they notice a poor old country body like me that they shall lose their respectability. I allers notice that those are most afraid who have the least to lose. I had a mighty good dinner-all but the cider, that was pale and weak, though it fizzed and foamed when they poured it out; but it set my head all in a buzz and I let it alone after that. City eide don't agree with me."

On reaching home, after she had dis-played her purchases, she proceeded to measure with outstretched arm, from the tip of her nose, what she called a good old-fashioned yard, from her gay double gown.

A charm was there, but it lay not altogether in the beautiful bloom of the smooth, round cheek, or the brightness backward, which elevated her shoulders one with the same colors in it when my of the clear hazel eye; not in the soft and her decided head a few inches more. Reuben was keepin' company with me, him first. I told you that you wouldn't be sorry for waiting on an old woma

Jennie expressed her thanks for th gift with a kind and gentle manner, per teetly oblivious of the scornful curve

The visit ended, Cousin Hannah turned to her mountain home, and can to the city no more. Occasionally the family heard of her welfare, and alway with a message of thanks to Jennie for her kindness in their shopping expe an open letter in his hand, and called for for the outrage they have committed his daughter.

"Here is a letter from the good Dea con Jones your rustic friend Hannah, of the memorable down-town trip, used to speak of. It seems that she noor lonely tary for this bold act against an innospeak of. It seems that she, poor lonely soul, is gathered to her fathers at last, tial farm, which this deacon managed for creasing in value. Accompanying this is a message in her own handwriting, which she directed to be delivered to

you and Rose.' "To my companion of the shopping appreciate the gift. Perhaps in the eyes of Miss Rose it may compensate in some degree for her sister 'making a great fool of herself appearing on the street with Cousin Hannah in such style, and a pity that deafness was not added to her old cousin's other charms."

"I do not understand the drift of message exactly, but knowing the dif-ference in the temperaments of my two daughters, I think I can guess it with

tolerable accuracy."

Rose colored under her father's mean ing glance, but preserved a discreet s ence then and always after. My moral needs no second

To Jennie the gift was opportune little "bird in the air" whispers of rousseau in preparation, of a lover and new home away from the parent nest Albeit, I cannot, as a faithful chronicles say that the "stylish apron" bore any part in winning said lover, but imagin loving kindness of a pure heart.

enetrate it.

Why is the first chicken of a ber

Why are birds melancholy in the

How mas with

The following letter has been publish ed in the Topeka Record, and contains some very interesting history concernpay out any more fay-cent shinplasters to is named Costa, the owner of the op-for five cents, as she did once."

Being told that her bundle would be

While making a geological todr with Professor Mudge through the western of the errand boy's, she assured them that she had carried "a bigger heft than that many a time through the north that many a time through the hoster and the host base butter and the host batter and the host bat esting reminiscences of our early history, he related to us one concerning a family in your city. The parties are entire strangers to me; so, without betrayal of confidence, I think a recital of the incidents as told us would interest your

It was as long ago as 1857 or '58 that family of Italians came to Salina to

The man, not finding employment as readily as he desired, made his way to the Colonel and told him his situation. I He said he had, in the old country, been

The Colonel then encouraged him to second thoughts, I don't know but I'll follow his profession in Salina, by assur the method of boiling it until it ceases to effervesce, when it was calcined and

But not finding ready sale for hi vares, he became discouraged, abandon ed his trade, went a few miles out of Salina and took a claim, I think on Plum creek. Here he obtained a yoke of oxen they sought; persons to whom mother and a wagor, with some young stock, hood would be a grace and a joy. both he and his wife being very indus trious hard workers.

About this time a gang of unprine pled men, said to be borse thieves gained possession of the offices of Saline

During the year a sum of money ost or said to be stolen near where the Italian settler. Accordingly they proeceded to his house, and putting a rope around his neck, drew him up till he confess to the stealing of the and leave the place.

Then leaving Salina for upon vou." several years he thought no more of this cent man.

Previous to the Senatorial contest las and has selected you as her heiress. I Previous to the Senatorial contest last always supposed her to be quite poor, as she was so closely economical, and toiled met in Washington, and I became more met in Washington, and I became more to a knowledge of the tunnel and its at spinning and weaving so incessantly; personally acquainted with him than at but it seems she owned quite a substan-tial farm, which this deacon managed for W. for Topeka, to press his own claims her, and also sundry shares in railroad for the office, I left W. also for a short stock up there, which are constantly inwith my wishing him success in his journey and in the accomplishment of his wishes to be our Senator. Since that time I had not seen him till our present meeting at his home in Salina. tour, five years ago. I give my little property, feeling that her kind heart will day after his arrival in Topeka a stranger, well dessed, came up to him and pressed an invitation upon him to dine at his house that day. He went home ments, and a very cordial greeting from playing interpreter throughout her the gentleman's wife. They proved to walk? For Rose's sake, it was rather be his old Italian friends that he had not seen for nearly ten years, and whom he had almost forgotten; and from whom he obtained the further particu-lars that finish up this story. He told the Colonel that after the dry year, 1860 he determined to abandon his claim and seek his fortune in some other locality. that he arrived in Topeka with about six dollars in his pocket, his oxen and wagon, and I believe one cow.

It was about mid-forenoon that he and his wife first encamped near the river in Topeka and set about getting some breakfast to allay their hunger. He told his wife that he would take his gun and try and procure a rabbit or quail while she made some cakes from their scanty supply of flour or meal.

Near by, close under a tence, he shot a rabbit and considered it a godsend for a hungry man. But just at that time the owner of the field came up to him and said that it was against the shoot game at that season of the year and had him arrested for so doing. He said that now he felt as though the fates were against him, but determined to

he first resolved to make his home in children who may be born afterwards— Topeka and go no further in search of a crime against one's self, one's family, charms, so that you can have the pleasure of shouting out your interpretations all through your tour;" and with a vexed laugh, Miss Rose flounced out of the large at a time every day, young man?"

In one of the old residents of Salina, ing one of the old residents of Salina, ing one of the old residents of Salina, ing one of the old residents of Salina, jobs with his oxen, and living a white through your tour;" and with a vexed laugh, Miss Rose flounced out of the pay out any more flay-cent shipplasters to is named Costa, the owner of the one. He immediately went about doing jobs with his oxen, and living a white under his wagon cover, till he could rent this country. The individual referred a small house. In the fall he tattened citizate this violation of nature is a myster of the one.

> worth \$150,000 and sole owner of the new opera house now situated on the east side of Kansas avenue. The pleasure of this unexpected meeting, around this dinner table, needs no further de-scription, but can better be imagined by the reader. J. SAVAGE. Lawrence, August 1st, 1871.

Slaughter of the Innocents.

[We have received the following com munication from a professional gentle-man of our city, of the highest social and religious standing. The subject discussed is a delicate one, difficult to be treated of to a truer sense of moral right. at all in a public journal, yet of the deepest importance to the well being of se ciety.-ED. JOURNALL

Riding, not long since, with a physician of eminance in an Eastern State, we were told by him that he had frequent applications made to him for the employment of his skill to avert the processes of maternity, and these, too, from persons un-The Italian tried the gypsum according to directions, and found it was of superior quality and whiteness for his surprised to discover the apathy of conscience, or its perversion, in these appli-cants. They were persons who had no dishonor to conceal, to whom the processes of nature were less dangerous and distressing than the artificial relief which

Since then we have been informed by other medical men that their own prefes sional experience was similar. We have heard them speak of it in different localities and towns, until we are convinced ounty, and dispensed justice according that a crime without a name has secretly o their own wishes and notions. become widely prevalent in the country. It is not confined to great Eastern cities but it is also committed in Kansas. Nor hero of our story lived on Plum creek. is Leavenworth, or Topeka, or Sedgwick The sheriff and his posse entered into a City the only place we have in mind plan to extort a confession from our where this abomination is done.

So, again, the crime is not proportioned to the ignorance or the poverty of those who commit it. It is not the colored school house, the forms of which are thus with the fury of a madman, and com-pelled them to desist from their purpose with no children to mourn over them. Qute the contrary ; this ante-natal infanttaking charge of his command in the In- less timely than chaste and courageous, dian country south of us, this Italian is not practiced by foreigners but by came to him pale and trembling with a Americans; not by the poor but by perlarge red welt around his neck, and sons of refined circumstances; not by the told him his story, desiring his advice, victims of caperstitution but by persons telling him as he did so, that he was the trained in christianity and flattering only man that had seemed to take any themselves with their respectability.

interest in his welfare. The Colonel told It is a matter of but little moment what him that he was on the point of leaving reasons are alleged for this outrage upon Salina for the present, but would volun- one's own person and character. There teer this advice, "if you are guilty of is never an adequate excuse for an unnatthe robbery you had better leave this ural crime. Even were one trying to dition midded thereto. But one day Mr. night, but if you are not guilty, stand bitter temptation would be no justification came in from his library with your ground and make these men suffer tion. It would not save her from imprisonment where the offence should brought to the eognizance of the law. But we are not speaking of such cases. Our arrow is aimed at more unblemished

> We are at a loss to conceive of the mo tive which can be strong enough to lead a woman to imperil her life doubly be youd that which the normal operations of nature do, to undermine hopelessly her health, to degrade herself by throwing away all that gives grace and beauty to her conjugal relations, and becoming the mere minister to passion. If the ease rificed, then no bonorable physician would besitate to save the mother from the grave. But we are not denouncing the legitimate use of medical skill, but the resort to it for criminal purposes, We scarcely know where the deepest

moral perversion lies in such instances, whether with husband or wife, for we cannot well imagine that one should contemplate this deed without the knowledge and assent of the other. If the motive of the wife is to ingratiate herself with her husband, either by saving him an additional responsibility or by complying with his wishes, then we have no words fit to denounce the selfishness, cruelty and degradation of such a man. If there ever is a time when the preternatural sensibilities, the weakness and apprehension of a woman commend her to the tenderest care and the most cheering ministrations, it is when she has entered upon the holy function of motherhood. The man who would add one straw's weight to her ment the fact for which he is responsible, is a mean, soulless dog. If we knew him, we would not trust him out of sight with a sixpence. His insensibility to the degradation to which he would reburden, or make her regret for a mo-

to awaken a just apprehension of its in-iquity in the minds of those who have tried to persuade themselves that the far more rainous in its consequences to society, than the Chinese custom of killing superfluous infants outright after they are born. We mean to call the thing by its right name. This deed in against the law of the State, and in punishable with heavy penalties. Only the difficulty of detection hinders the execution of these mealties. It is a decrease trouble.

and trouble for his severity to a poor lion of womanhood, a cruel and rainou stranger. It was after this incident that thing to the health, and to the vigor of

his oxen and opened a small meat shop during the winter. At the same time his wife was carning all in her power by doing washing and other work.

The very fact that a physician will consent to employ his skill in this way is evidence that he is unsrupulous. No high-minded man will be par-From this time on he prospered and ticeps criminis, for any inducement, in enlarged his business, until now he is one of the wealthiest men in Topeka, being class fall into the hands of scamps, and

charlatans, and low quacks. We fancy the prevalence of this crime might be impeded by an act of the legislature requiring physicians to make sworn monthly returns of the cases arising in their obstetrical practice, to some authorized board, with a statement of the circumstances and result. Though some might still evade the law, yet others would be deterred from doing that which they would do could they enjoy secresy and impunity. At all events, society would express its judgment on the sacredness of human life at any stage, and this would educate many in

We have plainly said what we believe to be necessary. Our only apology for venturing on such a subject is our persuasion of the necessity of plain words, and our hope that in some quarters conciences now strangely wrong and dead may be aroused to call things by their right names.

tlexander H. Stephens' Personal Appearance and Surroundings.

The appearance of Alexander H Stephens in politics gives interest to the following sketch of the man and his home at Crawfordville, Georgia, taken from the correspondence of the New York Tribune. The writer says:

"On the outskirts of the village eross the railroad track, is Liberty Hall (the residence of Alexander II. Stephens) so named, not with any reference to the mansion of the hospitable old tellow in Goldsmith's comedy, but to indicate the interest of owners it in the cause of hu man liberty. Liberty Hall is a plain white farm house, with a large sloping lawn in front shaded by locust trees and numerous negro houses and other out-buildings at the side and in the rear, all freshly painted. A sprightly mulatto girl took my card, and returned at once to the porch to escort me through a parrow hall, past a little, plainly furnished parlor, through a large room walled around me from floor to ceiling with money. This process was repeated the eatened with vacancy, nor is it those books, and into a room at the back of the without success till his wife became who talk with a brogue who seek to cut bouse. Here I found a little, withered frantio and with an axe rushed at them off their own names from the earth, and wrinkled old man, with wonderful bright brown eyes, white hair, and a emaciated that it seemed to be literally skin and bones. He wore a home-sput The next morning the Colonel said as jeide, as an eminent man has recently suit of butternut collor, and had an old Mr. Stephens. He half arose as I entered, and extended a hand so gaunt and fleshiess that it did not seem to be the hand of a living man, and immediately atterwards he sank back into his easy chair. At his right hand stood a round table, pilled up with a confused heap of books, letters, newspapers, manuscripts and writing materials A pair of crutches icaned against the wall on the other side of the chair, and he rests his feet on the rounds of another chair in which part of the country during this very conceal the evidences of dishonor, that lay an ugly fat, brindle dog, that the flies would not allow to sleep. There were two beds in the room, a bareau, covered with bottles of every size, and shape, contianing medicines and liquors, and a grate in which a coal fire was burn ing aithough it was a a warm June day. A single picture, representing Faith

standing by the cross, hung above the mantle which rivaled the bureau in its array of bottles. There were piles of books upon the floor and articles of clothing were scattered about the room. Near y all of our two hours' talk was upon political topies. He has been an invalid for the past two years, and is obliged to use crutches in walking; he never exwere a critical one, and life must be sac- peets that his health will permit him to again take any part in public life. In spite of his infirmities, however, he makes his influences widely felt by means of conversation with men who come from all parts of the South to see him. Seerce ly a day passes that he does not receive visitors from a distance. In this way keeps up his acquaintance with public men of the South, and is still potent in controlling the action of the Democrati party in this State, and, to some extent, in all the Southern States. Probably no man in Georgia wields the influence that he wields. The people of the village en tertain a great reverence for him and secto to rely upon him for advice and as sistance. His charity and kindness of heart are proverhial in all the country round, and he is loved alike by white men and negroes, who, when in trouble come long distances to get his counsel.

lie, that is to say, the advertising than new advertisements do to to move with it. The